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INDEX.

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ALABAMA, 91, 235, 522, 767, 1513
ALASKA, 515
ALBANY, N. Y., 112, 1351, 1859, 2055
ANTIQUITIES, 85, 90, 183, 228, 244, 609, 1448, 1514, 1544, 1558, 1752, 1753, 1931, 2007, 2029
See also under Indians.
ALTON, ILL., 133
ANDOVER, 119
ARCTIC REGIONS, 175, 297, 298, 1087, 1212, 1354, 1398
ARIZONA, 1347, 2518
ARKANSAS, 30, 920, 1405, 1477, 2486, 2487
ASHLAND CO., O., 1118
ATHENS CO., O., 1918
BALTIMORE, 95, 322, 825, 826, 1554, 1666, 1907
BAPTISTS, 145
BATH, VA., 125
BOSTON, MASS., 195, 604, 821, 1435, 1620, 1937
BRITISH AMERICA, 54, 186, 297, 298, 360, 555, 584, 618, 1224, 1365, 2008, 2496
See also under Canada, Nova Scotia, etc.
BROOKLYN, N. Y., 1772
BUCHANIERS OF AMERICA, 269, 654, 655
BUFFALO, N. Y., 1097
BUTLER CO., O., 1210
CALIFORNIA, 35, 260, 262, 310, 311, 312, 489, 502, 557, 742, 818, 870, 952, 977, 1245, 1615, 1740, 1823, 1840, 1888, 2045, 2489, 2490
CAMBRIDGE, MASS., 959, 1556
CANADA, 54, 58, 88, 142, 302, 317, 361, 693, 924, 925, 926, 1050, 1116, 1133, 1335, 1444, 1459, 1460, 1543, 1638, 1656, 1755, 1811, 1927, 1976, 2491
CAPE COD, MASS., 737
CAPTIVITIES. *See under Indians.*
CARROLL CO., IND., 1767
CENTRAL AMERICA, 2, 517, 557, 560, 623, 667, 1395, 1621, 1751, 1764, 1765, 1787, 1922, 2021
CHARLESTON, S. C., 318, 2014
CHARLESTON, W. VA., 782, 1795
CHESHIRE, CONN., 534
CHICAGO, ILL., 379, 380, 1203, 2059
CINCINNATI, 18, 154, 155, 272, 386-421, 598, 599, 600, 715, 945, 1030, 1288, 1389, 1390, 1413, 1809, 1810, 1893, 2060
CLEVELAND, O., 2003
COLORADO, 174, 176, 188, 206, 459, 1847, 2495
COLUMBUS, O., 1796
CONFEDERATE MUSIC, 2411-2484
CONFEDERATE PUBLICATIONS, 2387-2410
CONNECTICUT, 104, 355, 358, 471, 474, 534, 559, 630, 689, 794, 1277, 1807, 1879, 1880
CORTLAND CO., N. Y., 793
COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA, 278
DACOTAH, 61
DANVILLE, KY., 512
DAVENPORT, IOWA, 2011
DAYTON, O., 508, 1403
DEARBORN CO., IND., 482
DEDHAM, MASS., 2056
DELAWARE, 242, 573, 687, 985
DELAWARE CO., PA., 1712
DETROIT, 167, 168, 524, 1622
DISCOVERY OF AMERICA, 59, 128, 466, 467, 554, 556, 795, 1561, 1725, 1750, 1881
DORCHESTER, MASS., 610
EAST HAMPTON, MASS., 1206
ELIZABETHTOWN, N. J., 425
ESSEX CO., N. Y., 1966

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FAR WEST, 3, 43, 123, 204, 205, 260, 291, 320, 323, 324, 327, 484, 489, 511, 549, 579, 594, 651, 671, 725, 739, 740, 741, 768, 791, 818, 820, 822, 909, 912, 986, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1056, 1058, 1091, 1114, 1162, 1190, 1218, 1231, 1244, 1322, 1458, 1495, 1461, 1471, 1506, 1516, 1574, 1590, 1591, 1601, 1641, 1642, 1647, 1698, 1703, 1727, 1754, 1806, 1817, 1847, 1852, 1969, 1970, 2010, 2068, 2497, 2499, 2503, 2531
See also under West.
FAYETTE CO., O., 1555
FLORIDA, 20, 120, 158, 244, 504, 567, 664, 784, 1018, 1142, 1707, 1749, 1911, 1934
FLORIDA WAR. *See under Florida.*
FORT WAYNE, IND., 238
FRANKLIN, CONN., 355
FRANKLIN CO., O., 1251, 1252
FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR, 299, 1535, 1586, 1657, 1780, 2019
GEOLOGIES (State), 2486–2542
GEORGIA, 78, 120, 359*, 612, 776, 932, 1064, 1089*, 1306, 1345, 1417, 1418, 1441, 1513, 1793, 1997
GLASTENBURY, CONN., 358
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., 575
GREAT LAKES, 62, 461, 750, 1122, 1175, 1227, 1662, 1869, 2509
GREENLAND, 491
GREENWICH, CONN., 1277
HANOVER, MASS., 116
HARRISBURG, PA., 69
HARTFORD, CONN., 630
HENRY CO., IND., 1521
HERKIMER CO., N. Y., 148
INDIANA, 151, 152, 223, 238, 465, 482, 486, 512, 576, 588, 647, 963, 1012, 1013, 1145, 1424, 1477, 1521, 1668, 1726, 1731, 1767, 1829, 1884, 2066
INDIANAPOLIS, IND., 1013
INDIANS, 65, 85, 86, 90, 93, 97, 109, 138, 169, 170, 171, 172, 184, 199, 200, 201, 202, 208, 228, 232, 264, 268, 299, 300, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 360, 361, 377, 382, 383, 384, 385, 423, 451, 453, 454, 461, 474, 478, 495, 510, 543, 559, 561, 566, 585, 588, 594, 595, 605, 606, 608, 609, 618, 619, 634, 657, 699, 711, 718, 752, 765, 788, 789, 866, 902, 913, 914, 926, 961, 971, 979, 981, 982, 995, 1007, 1014, 1017, 1055, 1060, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1070, 1071, 1073, 1082, 1095, 1097, 1101, 1114, 1115, 1120, 1122, 1139, 1181, 1197, 1210, 1214, 1219, 1222, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1257, 1262, 1271, 1285, 1294, 1336, 1343, 1353, 1365, 1402, 1405, 1425, 1426, 1460, 1473, 1480, 1514, 1544, 1546, 1599, 1613, 1636, 1639, 1648, 1664, 1665, 1666, 1672, 1689, 1693, 1701, 1715, 1717, 1735, 1738, 1745, 1752, 1753, 1781, 1783, 1784, 1788, 1813, 1848, 1849, 1851, 1858, 1864, 1875, 1881, 1887, 1892, 1919, 1990, 2001, 2009, 2018, 2019, 2029, 2046, 2054, 2067
See also under Antiquities.
ILLINOIS, 94, 131, 133, 160, 162, 164, 223, 255, 379, 380, 423, 507, 529, 588, 643, 676, 721, 778, 963, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1202, 1203, 1329, 1476, 1477, 1537, 1597, 1979, 2051, 2059, 2501
IOWA, 70, 71, 278, 507, 757, 1002, 1455, 1456, 1477, 2011, 2502
IRONTON, O., 1148
JUNIATA VALLEY, PA., 1080
KANSAS, 210, 237, 786, 829, 836, 956, 1454, 1510, 1629, 1683, 1705, 1843, 1847, 1853, 2504, 2505
KENTUCKY, 41, 189, 223, 295, 296, 332, 426, 435, 458, 504, 512, 533, 588, 597, 660, 691, 692, 761, 916, 1007, 1057, 1154, 1180, 1232, 1247, 1248, 1294, 1295, 1333, 1416, 1424, 1536, 1558, 1562, 1570, 1623, 1668, 1742, 1835, 1850, 1854, 2506, 2507
KNOX CO., O., 1401
LABRADOR, 491
LANCASTER CO., PA., 869, 1323
LEBANON, CONN., 474
LEXINGTON, KY., 1570
LICKING CO., O., 1168–1173
LITTLE ROCK, ARK., 920
LONG ISLAND, 751, 1194, 1772, 1834
LOUISIANA, 101, 165, 219, 223, 272, 361, 512, 522, 614, 624, 745, 772, 773, 774, 956, 1050, 1142, 1201, 1243, 1386, 1396, 1414, 1516, 1583, 1668, 1777
LOUISVILLE, KY., 332, 1232
LOWELL, MASS., 483
LYNCHBURG, VA., 1208
LYON CO., IOWA, 1002
MADISON, WIS., 625
MAINE, 554, 592, 948, 969, 1059, 1103, 1799, 2027, 2028
MAMMOTH CAVE, KY., 533, 1154, 1562
MARYLAND, 38, 95, 211, 212, 253, 322, 536, 825, 997, 1233, 1234, 1303, 1340, 1397, 1547, 1554, 1666, 1907, 1996
MASSACHUSETTS, 60, 99, 103, 116, 119, 126, 195, 226, 277, 307, 444, 483, 603, 604, 610, 737, 794, 821, 863, 954, 959, 999, 1000, 1069, 1110, 1206, 1259, 1310, 1312, 1620, 1841, 2056

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MAUMEE VALLEY, O., 964, 1117
MEDINA CO., O., 1400
MEMPHIS, TENN., 538
MERIDEN, CONN., 534
MEXICO, 39, 378, 557, 572, 590, 650, 822, 992, 1240, 1270, 1304, 1524, 1541, 1583, 1641, 1770, 1836, 1856, 1861, 1929, 2034, 2035, 2045, 2510
MEXICAN WAR. 316*, 751, 785, 1038, 1585, 1677, 1678, 1825
MICHIGAN, 167, 168, 251, 524, 575, 963, 1135, 1138, 1477, 1622, 1691, 1886, 1904, 2511
MIDDLESEX, MASS., 603
MINNESOTA, 61, 186, 977, 1150, 1193, 1217, 1219, 1266, 1314–1320, 1373, 1434, 1453, 1684, 2512
MISSOURI (State), 131, 469, 614, 644, 1329, 1451, 1477, 1510, 1683, 1990, 2513, 2514, 2515
MISSOURI (River), 216
MISSISSIPPI (River), 17, 79, 144, 231, 504, 505, 512, 666, 997, 1187, 1288, 1368, 1516, 1520, 1583, 1662, 1663, 1688
MISSISSIPPI (State), 252, 514, 1513, 1668
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY. *See under West.*
MONROE CO., PA., 1126
MONTANA, 579, 2517
MORMONS. *See under Utah.*
NEBRASKA, 210, 457, 836, 1454, 1683, 2049, 2053
NEVADA, 188, 261, 2518
NEW BRUNSWICK, 302, 781
NEWBURY, MASS., 444
NEWBURYPORT, MASS., 444
NEW ENGLAND (in General), 6, 102, 240, 629, 631, 752, 981, 982, 983, 984, 1260, 1264, 1344, 1371, 1382, 1383, 1387, 1431, 1442, 1480, 1755, 1995, 2001, 2023, 2040, 2046
NEWFOUNDLAND, 557, 1116
NEW HAMPSHIRE, 22, 117, 118, 140, 141, 365, 642, 670, 771, 962, 1108, 1741, 2015
NEW JERSEY, 102, 107, 425, 456, 690, 797, 901, 1179, 1186, 1221, 1301, 1349, 1384, 1675, 1832, 1889, 2000, 2519
NEW MEXICO, 77, 146, 207, 234, 544, 977, 986, 1385, 1583
NEW ORLEANS, 272, 1386, 1396, 1916
NEW PLYMOUTH, MASS., 126, 863
NEW RICHMOND, IND., 465
NEWTOWN, N. Y., 1614
NEW YORK (City), 137, 230, 726, 735, 777, 1363, 1388, 1430, 1898, 2063
NEW YORK (State), 64, 102, 106, 112, 148, 177, 249, 250, 254, 293, 424, 553, 563, 621, 631, 790, 793, 803, 910, 965, 971, 1020, 1051, 1097, 1160, 1242, 1351, 1357, 1392, 1393, 1394, 1411, 1436, 1445, 1571, 1614, 1634, 1668, 1769, 1789, 1790, 1859, 1885, 1966, 1991, 2055, 2520
NORFOLK, VA., 722
NORTHAMPTON, N. H., 642
NORTH BEND, O., 875, 886
NORTH CAROLINA, 120, 304, 326, 612, 669, 718, 903, 904, 997, 1081, 1295, 1345, 1994, 2026, 2521
NORTHWEST TERRITORY. *See under West.*
NOVA SCOTIA, 302, 838, 1103, 1116
OHIO (River), 79, 144, 504, 505, 512, 997, 1165, 1187, 1288, 1368, 1470, 1592
OHIO (State), 18, 83, 84, 154, 155, 200, 223, 267, 272, 300, 301, 354, 368, 386–421, 504, 508, 572, 588, 598, 614, 659, 660, 662, 695, 696, 698, 702, 806, 824, 830, 871, 875, 886, 937, 938, 939, 945, 963, 964, 975, 980, 997, 1054, 1067, 1082, 1093, 1105, 1106, 1117, 1118, 1148, 1164, 1168–1173, 1197, 1210, 1223, 1235, 1251, 1252, 1269, 1295, 1305, 1309, 1325, 1400, 1401, 1403, 1416, 1419, 1420, 1421, 1422, 1423, 1424, 1439, 1470, 1477, 1517, 1552, 1555, 1668, 1670, 1686, 1709, 1748, 1796, 1812, 1814, 1820, 1822, 1864, 1875, 1897, 1918, 1931, 1968, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2016, 2524
OHIO VALLEY HISTORICAL SERIES, page 131
OMAHA, NEB., 457
ONONDAGA, N. Y., 424
ORANGE CO., N. Y., 1769
OREGON, 73, 271, 618, 619, 666, 818, 940, 941, 977, 1458, 1461, 1840, 1890, 1891
OSWEGO, N. Y., 424
PACIFIC COAST. *See under Far West.*
PASSAIC VALLEY, N. J., 1179
PENNSYLVANIA, 34, 69, 72, 173, 203, 215, 241, 359, 456, 490, 494, 546, 571, 694, 727, 798, 799, 834, 869, 906, 997, 1079, 1080, 1100, 1126, 1278, 1289, 1308, 1323, 1378, 1379, 1429, 1431, 1475, 1485, 1486, 1487, 1493, 1494, 1495, 1550, 1576, 1616, 1668, 1712, 1720, 1721, 1729, 1785, 1832, 1846, 1862, 1874, 1963, 1964, 2057, 2061, 2527
PEORIA, ILL., 94
PHILADELPHIA, PA., 1278, 1364, 1616, 1963, 1964, 1979
PHŒNIXVILLE, PA., 1495

Hosted by Google

PITTSBURG, PA., 490, 1195, 1211, 1229, 1429, 1846
PLYMOUTH, MASS., 99
PLYMOUTH, PA., 2057
PORTLAND, ME., 2028
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., 22
PUTNAM CO., N. Y., 177
QUAKERS, 124, 455, 456, 661, 723, 1397, 1485, 1738, 2052
REBELLION, 2079–2386
RED RIVER SETTLEMENTS, 54, 186, 1001, 1635, 1982
REVOLUTION, 37, 40, 63, 68, 181, 195, 196, 198, 426, 437, 438, 442, 479, 564, 571, 612, 652, 661, 681, 724, 747, 762, 763, 764, 766, 837, 901, 911, 947, 951, 972, 973, 974, 1081, 1103, 1104, 1131, 1132, 1152, 1156, 1194, 1198, 1331, 1339, 1345, 1356, 1376, 1377, 1408, 1447, 1469, 1503, 1524, 1564, 1567, 1596, 1607, 1609, 1643, 1646, 1651, 1653, 1659, 1697, 1698, 1724, 1728, 1736, 1761, 1798, 1800, 1815, 1828, 1857, 1917, 1935, 1938, 1962, 1965, 2014, 2022, 2036
RHODE ISLAND, 308, 309, 1504, 1599, 1604, 2532
RICHLAND CO., O., 1223
RICHMOND, VA., 583
ROCHESTER, N. Y., 1436
ROCKY MOUNTAINS. *See under Far West.*
ROSS CO., O., 695
ST. LOUIS, MO., 469, 644
SALEM WITCHCRAFT. *See under Witchcraft.*
SALT LAKE CITY. *See under Utah.*
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., 1740, 1817
SCHOHARIE CO., N. Y., 64
SENECA CO., O., 300, 301
SHAKERS, 259, 1439, 1685, 1686, 1779
SHENANDOAH VALLEY, 125
SOUTH AMERICA, 27, 183, 187, 305, 708, 839, 895, 898, 928, 1050, 1144, 1362, 1438, 1617, 1625, 1658, 1792, 2045
SOUTH CAROLINA, 5, 120, 318, 321, 612, 932, 1295, 1345, 1563, 1564, 1618, 1700
SPRINGFIELD, ILL., 1537
SPRINGFIELD, O., 1709, 1748
STOCKBRIDGE, MASS., 1069
SUSQUEHANNA CO., PA., 173
TALLMADGE, O., 1812
TENNESSEE, 166, 182, 223, 538, 660, 905, 1295, 1433, 1569, 1668, 1998, 2533, 2534
TEXAS, 233, 497, 552, 590, 640, 705, 955, 967, 977, 1091, 1092, 1240, 1381, 1427, 1457, 1770, 1827, 1845, 2050
TOLEDO, O., 964, 1117
UPPER MOHAWK VALLEY, N. Y., 148
UTAH, 127, 188, 204, 205, 291, 310, 833, 977, 1088, 1337, 1587, 1754, 1903, 1914
VERMONT, 564, 771, 1837, 1908
VINCENNES, IND., 1145
VIRGINIA, 125, 153, 273, 274, 304, 315, 434, 493, 548, 583, 624, 661, 716, 717, 722, 976, 997, 1046, 1072, 1096, 1161, 1208, 1276, 1332, 1375, 1403, 1522, 1530, 1626, 1668, 1718, 1775, 1819, 1895
VIRGINIA (West), 561, 589, 782, 1580, 1795, 2047
WABASH (The), IND., 151, 486, 647, 1829
WALLINGFORD, CONN., 534
WAR OF 1812, 4, 42, 74, 82, 221, 242, 248, 257, 313, 446, 468, 525, 528, 542, 613, 630, 649, 877, 900, 944, 988, 989, 990, 991, 1010, 1015, 1025, 1033, 1034, 1083, 1142, 1198, 1209, 1241, 1360, 1415, 1462, 1501, 1602, 1706, 1916
WASHINGTON CO., PA., 494
WASHINGTON TERRITORY, 73, 1806
WAYNE CO., IND., 2066
WEST (The), in General, 31, 32, 50, 79, 81, 85, 135, 217, 218, 231, 236, 258, 265, 232, 325, 328, 418, 421, 447, 461, 463, 468, 469, 507, 518, 521, 549, 624, 644, 646, 656, 701, 709, 712, 755, 841–855, 871, 893, 894, 899, 929, 937, 939, 963, 966, 977, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1011, 1073, 1107, 1112, 1146, 1177, 1187, 1189, 1214, 1279, 1280, 1302, 1307, 1321, 1416, 1452, 1470, 1478, 1498, 1507, 1515, 1520, 1546, 1676, 1702, 1714, 1728, 1768, 1791, 1829, 1839, 1842, 1910, 1917, 1982–1989, 2037, 2067
See also under Far West.
WEST INDIES, 503, 516, 517, 519, 654, 655, 753, 907, 908, 1089, 1111, 1140, 1163, 1166, 1255, 1873
WEST NEWBURY, MASS., 444
WEST VIRGINIA. *See under Virginia.*
WHEELING, W. VA., 1580
WILMINGTON, DEL., 687
WINCHESTER, VA., 125
WISCONSIN, 507, 625, 633, 680, 682, 823, 1603, 1732, 1794, 2044, 2537
WITCHCRAFT, 307, 607, 1348, 1575, 2031, 2046
WYOMING, PA., 359, 1308, 1475, 1785

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[*From the Historical Record.*]

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[From the Atlantic Monthly.]

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ments, refutial, and anctious, or the more accepted forms of the same words, as like a *bona fide* bad speller, he is quite as apt to do. * * * *

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[From the Historical Magazine.]

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[From the Nation.]

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[From the Cincinnati Commercial.]

"The manuscript collections of the late James McBride, of Hamilton, Ohio, of which this series of biographical sketches form part, have had a local celebrity for many years, and many persons throughout

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the country have been deeply interested in them. Mr. McBride was an educated gentleman, who gave much attention to personal recollections of early times in the valley of the Great Miami, and who wrote accounts of his old neighbors, friends, and acquaintances, that now form contributions of great value to pioneer history. We have not seen in many days a more elegant volume."

[From the Historical Magazine.]

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[From the Nation.]

"These biographies are by no means confined in their relations to Butler County, but add much to our knowledge of Revolutionary engagements, of the colonization of the Ohio Valley both north and south of the river, of the war of 1812, and even (following the descendants of the pioneers) of the late Rebellion. They may be read, therefore, with a great deal of pleasure and solid profit by the present generation, and will long be prized for their genealogies."

[From the Cincinnati Chronicle.]

"Although termed 'unpretending sketches' they are rich in valuable material for the future historian, and possess a present interest as faithful biographies of some of the early settlers of Ohio. * * * The elegant volume before us bears every evidence of the careful and yet not unskilled hand which has collected barren facts and isolated fragments, and combined them in such a manner as to present an admirable epitome of local history."

[From the New England Historical and Genealogical Register.]

"Mr. McBride, the author of these biographies, who died in 1859 at the age of 70 years, and who was at that date one of the oldest and best known pioneers of Southern Ohio, was well qualified for this work by his tastes, early associations, and opportunities for collecting such materials. * * * They certainly are not only well written, but are of thrilling interest, and of the greateat value as memorials of the early settlers of Southern Ohio, and of their protracted and bitter contests with the Indians—contests, in all respects, such as the fathers of New England had but a very slight taste of."

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Number Five.

Smith's Captivity with the Indians.

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"To which is added a Brief Account of some very Uncommon Occurrences, which transpired after his return from captivity; as well as of the Different Campaigns carried on against the Indians to the Westward of Fort Pitt, since the year 1755 to the present date.

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perpetuated. It has been several times reprinted, with more or less accuracy; but all the editions may be now classed among the scarce books.

We have prefixed to this edition a somewhat fuller account of the author and his family than has heretofore been given, and added an Appendix of Illustrative Notes by Mr. William M. Darlington, of Pittsburgh, which will be found of considerable interest and value.

[From the Atlantic Monthly.]

"The narrative of Colonel Smith refers to the pioneer existence during a space of time when its perils, privations, and atrocities seemed an established condition of things. * * * It is the story of a man of clear, strong mind, with a vein of humor which has now and then a very witty expression—almost a modern expression; and though the style has few solicited graces, it is plain that this old Indian hunter had some good literary instincts. * * * Otherwise, the narrative of Colonel Smith is marked by few indulgences of sentiment, though always by good feeling, and a shrewd and sympathetic observation of nature as he saw it in the wilderness and the savages about him. * * * There has probably never been any study of Indian life and character more sincere and practical than his; and we know of none so interesting. On the whole, we believe the reader will think all the better of the savages for knowing them through him; though as for their unfitness to be guests at a small tea party, we suppose there never can be any doubt. We should like to repeat here some of the things Colonel Smith tells of them; but his context is precious, and we forbear, for the reader's own sake."

[From the Historical Magazine.]

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[From the New England Historical and Genealogical Register.]

"James Smith, the author, was a native of Pennsylvania, but later in life settled in Kentucky. He was a captive among the Indians in his boyhood, 1755–9; a leader of the 'Blackboys' in 1763 and 1769;

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an officer in Bouquet's expedition in 1764; made an exploring excursion into Southern Kentucky in 1766; received his title of colonel for services in the Revolutionary war; married and reared a family; was an active and influential member of the Presbyterian Church; wrote pamphlets against the Shakers in 1810; and, when too old to fight his ancient foe, wrote and published a treatise on Indian warfare, with a title page so long that if he could only have induced the Indians to stop fighting long enough to read it, there would have been, perhaps, some chance of a long peace.

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[From the Galaxy.]

"A remarkable, graphic picture of Indian life. Smith was adopted into a tribe and lived with the Indians for four years. His curious account is reproduced in all its piquant originality of expression, and makes one of the most faithful representations of savage existence of which we have any knowledge."

[From the Cincinnati Chronicle.]

"This simple personal narrative will possess to the lover of the curious in literature the value of historical romance. Reproduced in the original antique form, many singular phrases are preserved in all their purity and, we may add, oddity of expression. To a happy disposition the author seems to have united a keen observation and an evident determination, unfalteringly sustained throughout five years of captivity, to make the best of his surroundings. His is no doleful description of hardships and trials endured in captivity, no labored chronicle of hairbreadth escapes, but a simple narrative bearing the impress of truth on every page. The very quaintness of style interests and attracts; a style which leaves the reader impressed with no painful sense of griefs and labors, but rather with the captive's heroic endurance under trials, and cheerful submission to his fate; more versed in woodcraft than learned in books, he has given us a faithful record of Indian customs, discipline, mode of warfare, etc., and many of his suggestions as to plans of attack and defense may prove not unworthy the consideration of the present generation. * * * Plain and simple as is Colonel Smith's style, grotesque in vernacular, but modest as true heroism can make it, the fire of eloquence often lights his pages, and throws a warm glow upon his pictures. At times, too, we find a tender pathos, which is lost only to appear again in such cheerfulness and true spirit of heathful content,

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that an effort is required, on the part of the reader, to recall the extraordinary circumstances under which this narrative was written."

[From the Nation.]

"The publication of this volume of the *Ohio Valley Historical Series* has been in a certain way timely. Frontier warfare between Indians and white settlers has been almost incessant from the day Colonel Smith first experienced it. * * * Colonel Smith undertook to teach his generation, both by theory and practice, how to oppose the Indians with their own tactics, remarking, with the good sense which characterizes all his writings, that the New Englanders had been trained by their Indian difficulties to resist in the most appropriate and successful way the discipline of the British troops. * * * In spite of its value as an account of Indian character, customs, and mode of warfare, this work is quite as much entitled to the numerous editions which it has enjoyed, by its unconscious portraiture of the author. He was a native of Southern Pennsylvania, in what is now the border; after his return from captivity he became a leading citizen of Franklin county; stood a trial for murder with great moral courage, dissuading an attempt to rescue him which would certainly have succeeded; was acquitted and afterward resided in Kentucky, of which he had been an early explorer. By descent he was a Scotch-Irish Presbyterian, who could speak 'Dutch' while still a youth, and he is a very creditable representative of the stock. The regions noted in his journal as being the resorts of the Indians, or traversed by his tribe, have been carefully identified by Mr. Darlington in an appendix, which, with a good index and the excellent typography, makes this unquestionably the best edition of Smith's account."

[From the New York Evening Post.]

"To one who is inquisitive to understand the habits, social and natural, of 'the noble red men,' this work will be very acceptable. Colonel Smith was a religious enthusiast, and a literary man in his way. In Kentucky, he was a leader of the Stonites. He finally returned to his relations in the Presbyterian Church, and was licensed and ordained to the ministry. He was an effective missionary."

[From the Frankfort Commonwealth.]

"As a work of interest it is hardly surpassed by any production connected with the early history of the West. The immediate object of the account, as given by Smith himself, was to acquaint the pioneers with the Indian mode of warfare, and thus secure them against savage depredations and cruelties. The narrative is full of interest from beginning to end, declaring the customs, manners, theological sentiments, warfare, discipline, etc., of the savages with a minute and vivid eye."

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Number Six.

Dr. Drake's Pioneer Life in Kentucky.

PIONEER LIFE IN KENTUCKY: A Series of REMINISCENTIAL LETTERS addressed to his Children. By DR. DANIEL DRAKE. Edited with Notes and a Biographical Sketch by his son, HON. CHARLES D. DRAKE, of Missouri.

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Much has been said and written of the warlike and adventurous aspects of Pioneer Life in the West; but these Letters are believed to be the only attempt at a detailed description of its more peaceful phases, and as such may be considered a valuable as well as peculiar contribution to American literature.

Pioneer life still follows our Western border; but going with the railroad and the telegraph, it is a pastime to what such life was in the last century. As the old-time period recedes from view, its interest increases. If its events were such as might be expected, substantially, to repeat themselves, they are historical guide-posts to succeeding generations; if, however, they belong to conditions, which, in the nature of things, may not be looked for again, they, at least, stimulate inquiry into, and aid in the study of, the character of the people among whom they occurred. In this view, if no other, these letters may be considered to have an appreciable value.

They portray with equal vividness the character of pioneer life, the character of the pioneer boy and the character of the "old man"—as in them he calls himself—who, in describing that life and that boy, unconsciously photographed himself as he was when he wrote: all done with a frankness which invites confidence, a freshness which arrests and rewards attention,

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and a truthfulness which claims belief. This triple portraiture, not often found in such sharpness of outline and fidelity of detail as in these letters, can not fail to interest the reader.

They were not designed as a literary performance; they were merely the off-hand, familiar talk of a father to his children, and as such, while they may not claim exemption from criticism, their freedom from literary pretension may, at least, somewhat turn its edge.

Those who knew Dr. Drake will recognize in the portrait accompanying this volume an animated and faithful likeness.

[From the Atlantic Monthly.]

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"DEAR SIR:—With respect to your letter to me of the 24th of October last, I have now the pleasure to transmit herewith copies of certain papers relating to the trading-post called 'Pickawillany,' which was attacked and destroyed by the French in the year 1752. These documents have been kindly furnished to me by Earl Granville, Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and are described respectively as follows:

"Board of Trade, Virginia, No. 20 W, 89; No. 20 W, 92; No. 20 W, 95; No. 39, pp. 5–7; No. 39, pp. 20–22.

"Earl Granville informs me that these are all the dispatches which appear to have passed between the Governor of Virginia and the Home Government of the day, relative to the capture in question.

"Trusting that these papers will prove acceptable to your society, and assuring you that I have had much pleasure in procuring them at your request, I am, dear sir,

"Your very obedient servant,
"JOHN LOTHROP MOTLEY.

"A. T. GOODMAN, ESQ.,
"*Secretary Western Reserve Historical Society, Cleveland, O.*"

The value of the papers referred to will be manifest when it is stated that they have never appeared in print. As a contribution to our early history they become interesting and important.

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[From the Nation.]

"One of the choicest specimens of Western book-making that we have seen, and we are not sure that we should make any qualification of the superlative, is the quarto volume published by Messrs. Robert Clarke & Co., of Cincinnati, entitled 'Spring Grove Cemetery; its history and improvements, with observations on ancient and modern places of sepulture.' Spring Grove ranks among the largest of the cemeteries by which this country is honorably distinguished, and is not very far from being the foremost. There are two features which give it a great advantage over Mount Auburn, for instance: the absence, as a rule, of family vaults, and of artificial boundaries of iron and stone, a medley which is as shocking to good taste as prominent divisions of lots are unnecessary. Mr. Strauch, the present superintendent and landscape gardener, furnishes a readable preface, which shows he knows his own business perfectly, though he indulges rather more frequently than was required in confirmatory quotations from writers of authority. Then follows the history of the cemetery, its general plan, a description of the principal monuments, the regulations as to interments, the sale of lots, etc.; an appendix containing brief descriptions of the most famous cemeteries here and abroad; and finally, a list of proprietors. Great pains have been taken in making the book. Every page has a fancy border, which is constantly changing in design and color, and there is a large number of full-page photographic illustrations which well display the natural and artistic attractions of the grounds. Few of the monuments thus reproduced are offensively ugly, some are more than commonly fine, and the architecture of the receiving vault particularly commends itself. Altogether, this volume is capable of affording pleasure and useful suggestions wherever it may go, and as it contains ideas which are as applicable to parks as to cemeteries, we shall wish that every growing town or city in the country may vote to supply its select men with a copy."

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[From the Cincinnati Gazette.]

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I tremble as I show it,
Lest this same warrio-drover, Wayne,
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[*From the Address of the President, Mr. Thomas S. Kennedy, to the Members of the Kentucky Horticultural Society, at their Annual Meeting, in Louisville, on January* 25, 1868.]

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